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Mrs. Sophia Frischen, of Ninth and Bloomfield-sts... Hoboken, the wife of Frederick W. Frischen, a wholesale dealer in lenf tobacco at No. 147 Waterst., this city, was found hanging by a rope attached to a gas-jet in her bed-room, early yesterday morning. The body was discovered by Gerdune Brede, the servant of Mrs. Frischen, who informed the neighbors and telegraphed to the husband of the dead woman. As soon as Mr. Fischen reached the house he summoned an officer, who took charge of the rooms and the hody until the arrival of Coroner Wiggins. The latter cut the body down. The house was visited by County Physician Converse, who made an examination of the body and granted the usnal certificate of burial. Various rumors were circulated about the woman's death, and it was claimed that her husband and the servant had been arrested upon suspicion of having murdered her. This, upon investigation, was found to be untrue. "I am satisfied that the woman hanged herselt," said County Physician Converse Instevening. "There is no reason why anyone should be arrested, as these are no grounds for suspicion of murder." The dead woman had been upon bad terms with her husband, who refused to live with her in October, but he made frequent visits to his children. Four years ago Mrs. Frischen was under medical treatment for insanity, and it is supposed that she bauged herself while laboring under another artack caused by brooding over real or faucied troubles. The bedy will be interred to-day.

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FAVORING AN INCREASED DUTY ON MALT. FAVORING AN INCREASED DUTY ON MALT.

A meeting of the malt manufacturers of this city and vicinity was held yesterday afternoon, at the Terrace Garden, in Fifty-eighth-st, near Third-ave, to fas or the passage of a bull now before the United States Senate, changing the rate of duty on malt from 20 per cent ad valoren to 25 cents per bushel of thirty-four pounds. About ferty maltsters were present, among whom were Henry Chusen, Thomas Plannagan, Adam Neidinger, David Sevenson, jr., M. Rosenbeim, Jaseph Straiss, Jonathan Moser, E. C. Smeeter, F. G. Van Vliet, jr., D. W. C. Ward, Charles A. Stadler, Philip Ehing, F. Berringer, S. H. Jessup, W. H. Jessup, Henry Alienbrand, S. A. Bernheimer, A. E. Tovey, Editor of the Brewer's Journal; Joseph Liebmann, of Brooklyn; Edward Tracy, of Lansingburgh, and E. D. Parsons, of Rochester.

Frankin Eison was chosen chairman. He said that he was not a brewer or a malester, but that he had been identified with an institution that encourages just principles of trade. His hearers had most to bread for an equal footing with foreign manufacturers, not tout the home industry should be unduly protected, but that foreign manufacturers should not receive that protection. D. W. C. Ward was then chosen secretary, and a committee, compased of Charles A. Stadler, M. Rosenheto, and Edward Schweyer, was appointed to draw un appropriate resolutions. Communications were real from several boards of trade approving of the object of the meeting. D. W. C. Ward said: "Incre are really few brewers who, understanding the scope of the bill, are opposed to it, the backbone of the opposition being the Canadian manufacturers. It has been argued that the bill encourages a monopoly, but whoever heard of 349 manufacturers greating a monopol, I has also been said that the bill of pased, will compel constructs to pay over 5 cents a grass for beer. But brevers have paid, at the advancementary and set it and not increase the retail price of beer. I was informed that at the last meeting of the Fina, ce Communication that at the last meeting of the Fina, ce Communication that the rate was to low. If the ball cannot be passed without any reduction in of Rechester. Franklin Edson was chosen chairman. He said

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IN THE WORKHOUSE WITH A BROKEN SKULL.

Officer Powers, of the Twenty-second Preemet, arrested, on the morning of December 20, James Canfield, who was disorderly and apparently orack. On the police blotter his age was recorded as forty-five; he had no occupation and the charge of intoxication was made. In the Frity-seventh Street Pelice Court Justice Bixby committed him to the workhouse for two months, and he was sent to Biackwe I's Island. On the day after his arrival there he was taken to the hospital and on Christmas Day he died. An autopsy was made yesterday by Deputy Coroner Goldschmidt. It showed that Canfield's skull was fractured and that there had been effusious of blood on the brain in two places. Coroner Ellinger yesterday ordered a thorough investigation of the circumstances of his arrest and the manner in which he obtained his injuries. The inquest will be held next week. IN THE WORKHOUSE WITH A BROKEN SKULL.

ATTEMPTING TO ROB A HAT STORE. ATTEMPTING TO ROB A HAT STORE.

Officer Gilligan, of the Fourteenth Precinct, yester-ay morning found three men lurking about in Edgabeth-st., directly in the rear of Callahan's hat sore, No. 140 Bowery. He arrested the men and took them to the station. He found several "implies," skeleton keys, a revolver and other burglars' tools in their nossession. An examination of the rear of the last store showed that a burglary had been attempted. The men were taken to the lombs Police Court, and were remanded until to-day. They gave their names as William Johnson, age twenty-four, of No. 228 Christic st.; Solney Smith, age twenty-four, no nome; and James McCann, age twenty-two, of No. 149 Orchard-st.

MILLIONS OF FISH LOCKED IN A BAY. MILLIONS OF FISH LOCKED IN A BAY.

Shinnecock loier has closed up and millions of fish, mostly young ones, are shut in the bay. Shinnecock Bay is on the south side, near the eastern end of Lang Island, opening southward into the Atlantic Ocean, and is the feeding and spawning ground of millions of fish. The fishery interest is large. More than 200 them support their families by catching different fish. The bay has an average depth of a out twelve feet. Some of the fishermen state that they have seen "ten acres of solid fish moving in one mass." The law is so peculiar that mothing can be done toward opening an iniet. The fish will soon die if they are not let out, and an effort with be made by the fishermen to open a passage to the ocean.

PREPARING FOR THE GREAT FAIR.

The World's Fair Executive Committee had a long recret session yesterday, at No. 317 Broadway, and decided to hood the meeting of the World's Fair Commission January 10 in the City Hall, providing permission can be obtained from Mayor Grace. The facts to be embraced in the report of the committee were discussed at length.

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THE LEWIS STREET SHOOTING.

The shooting affray which occurred Tuesday night at the house of James Jackman, No. 223 Lewis-st., was investigated yesterday by the police. It was ascertained that Hugh McCabe, the butcher, who fired the fatal shot, do not five in the neighborhood, but came from Forty-fifth-st., and detectives are now upon his track. Jackman, McCabe and Michael Kilkenna, the driver on the car of the Avenue-D line which was robbed some time ago, had been drinking together during the evening, and came to Jackman's house much intoxicated. The conversation happening to turn on the subject of the car robbery, McCabe asked Kilkenna whose evidence led to the conviction of the three men, and how much money there was in the box. Kilkenna answered "About six dollars," whereupon McCabe retorted that it was a mean thing to send up so many men for six dollars, and added that he was acquainted with one of the men, whose name was Smith.

Kilkenna then showed a disposition to fight, and McCabe, pulling out a revolver, threatened to shoot him; but he was disarmed, and the weapon was given to a woman who was present. McCabe chased ber out of doors to obtain it, and made the promise that he would not zo back into the house if it was returned to him. He was so enraged, however, and crazed with liquor that he did not keep his promise, but immediately entered the room again, and, seeing Jackman, fired The shot inflicted an ugly wound in Jackman's breast. McCabe then fied. The wounded man is now at Bellevne Hospital, where it is thought that his wound will prove fatal. No attempt has been made to extruct the bullet, which is lodged in his left breast. McCabe said to the woman when she gave back his pistol: "This is the third time that Jackman and Kilkenna have tried to lick me when they got me drunk," and he accused Jackman of attempting to take his life. THE LEWIS STREET SHOOTING.

CAREER OF THREE THIEVES CUT SHORT.

The house of Catherine Moran, at No. 104 West Twenty-minth-st., was entered by sneak thieves Tuesday night. They stole a clock and two mantel ornaments valued at \$200. Mrs. Moran reported the theft to the police, and yesterday Detectives King, Lyon and Von Gerichten, seeing three young men, one of whom they knew to be a thicf, going into the house No. 52 Bleecker-st., followed and arrested them. The stolen property was found in their possession, and, in addition, a black marble clock. The men were taken to Police Headquarters and registered as Charles Prescott, age twenty, a driver, of No. 444 West Fourteenth-st.; Martin Quinn, age twenty, a tailor, of No. 256 West Tentissi, and William Edwards, a bookk-seper. Prescott is known to the police dook a bundle of letters that showed that the three men had planned an extensive campaign. They were "decoy letters," addressed and stamped with the mark of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They were probably to be used in the following manner: The thief would present one to the servant after ringing the bell, and while waiting for an answer would improve the opportunity to steal, if let into the ball, while the servant delivered the message, usually difficult to decipher and incomprehensible when read. The servant, returning for an explanation, would find the thief gone with whatever of value was at hand. The letters taken from the thieves were ready for delivery. They were addressed to Richard Hoe, ir, No. 55 West Twenty-inird-st.; Thomas Conway, No. 33 West Thirty-sixth-st.; Charles Lowther, No. 104 West Forty-fourth-st.; R. A. Robbins, No. 434 Fitth-ave.; George Hodgewan, No. 71 Park-ave.; G. Lowther, No. 69 West Fiftheth-st., and H. Schooerly, No. 820 Lexinston-ave. The threes were remanded in Court to Police Headquarters. CAREER OF THREE THIEVES CUT SHORT

A HANDSOME NEW YEAR'S CAED.

The New Year's greeting for 1881 of the New-York Post Office to the other post offices of the world was issued yesteriay, and is a very handsome specimen of hthographic work. It is a tinted eard, about nine inches long by six wine, and is folded in the centre, making four pages, It is printed in five tints. The central figure of the first page represents a woman bolding in her right hand a package of letters and bearing in her left a shield on which appears the coat of arms of the City of New-York. Above her head are the words, "New Year Greeting, 1881," and at the bottom of the card is the scal of the New-York office. On either side of the figure are representations of the buildings which have been used as Post Offices in this city. There are five of these, and they bear the dates 1805, 1825, 1835, 1845 and 1875. To the left of the Post Office scal is a country scene, with a mail couch in the foreground. To the right of the scal a rativay train and a steamship are seen. The design on the last page is novel and interesting. The Goddess of Liberty, carrying the American flag, and scated on an eagle, soars above the cities of the world and scaters letters broadcast. In the foreground is the scal of the United States Post Office Department, and grouped behind it are representations of the Pyramids, the Colosseum, 8t. Peter's, the Arch of Irnamoh, Paris, the Leaning Tower of Posa, Vesuvius, the Alps, pagedas, mosques, Venetian and other scenes. The City Post Office.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH IN NEWARK. A HANDSOME NEW YEAR'S CAED.

I was informed that at the last insering of the Final Committee there was a disposition to report in favor of a duty of 20 cents per bushel. I told Senator Rawlinson that the rate was too low. It he bill cannot be passed without any reduction in the rate, I have left instructions in Washington to have the bill killed. If tims body of manufacturers cannot influence the present Senate, we will wait and see if we can the one that succeeds it." Heart foreign malisters; that there may be an equitable duty on the raw and manufactured aracie."

Tac committee reported a preamble and resolutions, addressed to the United States Senate, asking for the speedy passage of the oill in question, in the preamble it was stated that the importation of Canadian malt had increased 700 per cent in the last six years. The resolutions were adopted unanimously.

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An affray, the result of a previous quarrel, occurred I hursday at the Staten Island Railway terry, at the foot of Whitehall-st., in which the drivers of several Staten Island brewery wagons and some New-York hackmen and boatmen were engaged. Clubs were freely used and much excitement prevailed for a time. The Staten Islanders got the worst of the fight. Valbin Schultz, employed by Meyer & Bachman, of Cliffon, was so badly beaten that he was carried aboard the ferry-boat insensible. Fritz Huiyer, in the employ of Rubsam & Hermann, of Stapleton, Joseph Valentine and Charles Ulkirk, both employed by George Bechtel, of Stapleton, were also severely clubbed about the head and tace. Mr. Bechtel said yesterday that Valentine's injuries were of a serious character. Dr. Feeny, who is attending Schultz, says that his wounds are dangerous. Up to last evening no arrests had been made. Mr. Mever, of Mever & Bachman, said that he would persenally present the case to Superintendent Walling with a view of having the persons who did the clubbing arrested.

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The case of Sydney A. Hendrickson, upon whose farm, at Hempstead, nearly a hundred diseased and half-stary d cattle were found, and who was arrested by an officer of Mr. Bergh's Society, on a charge of cruelty to animals, came up before Justice Clowes, at Hempstead, Tuesday. Benjamir D. Hicks, vice-president of the society, and Officers Clarke and Evans were present as prosecutors. Hendri kson withdrew his plea of not guilty, and entered a plea of guilty. The Justice then sentenced him to pay a fine of \$50, with costs, and ordered all the diseased cattle on his farm to be killed. It is said that since a week ago Tuesday nucleon asimals on the farm have died from starvation. The farm is still under strict quarantine, and will remain so until the disease is thoroughly stamped out.

CLEANING THE STREETS OF BROOKLYN. CLEANING THE STREETS OF BROOKLYN.

Ferdinand DeVigne, who obtained the contract for cleaning the sirects of Brooklyn for five years at \$59,999 a year, has not yet executed the contract. He demurred at the provision made by the Commissioners that daily reports should be made showing the amount of street sweepings removed. Yesterday the Commissioners of City Works, Police and Health met and agreed to omit this provision. They informed Mr. DeVigne that the contract must be executed within twenty-four hours or they would proceed against him and his bomesimen for damages arising from his failure to do so. If Mr. DeVigne does not make the contract proposals for the work will be again advertised for.

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The trial of James F. Keegan, a reporter, for libeling ex-State Senator Winfield, of Jersey City, in charging him with having gone to Cuba to avoid arrest as a conspirator in the Lewis will case, was begun in Jersey City yesteriay. The alleged libel was published in the newspaper called Truth, April 5. District-Attorney McGill was assisted in the prosecution by ex-Judge Hofman. Keegan was represented by ex-Judge Curtis, of this city. Several wither ses, among them ex-Governor Bedie, testified that Keejan and talked with them in reference to the alleged libed, and that he said every allegation made in it could be proven.

A BROOKLYN CHURCH SOLD AT AUCTION. Commission January 10 in the City Hall, providing permission can be obtained from Mayor Grace. The facts to be embraced in the report of the committee were discussed at length.

A WRIT OF ERROR IN THE LEIGHTON CASE

Judge Brady yesterday granted a writ of error in the case of Augustus D. Leighton, who was convicted and sentenced to be hauged January 28, for

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fitth drenue Hotel—The Hon. Richard W. Thompson, et Secretary of the Navy: Assistant Postmaster-General James N. Tyner; ex Senator Renben E. Fenton, of James town, N. Y.; William E. Chandler, of New-Hampshire; the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey, of Philadelphia, and Henry E. Flerson, of Albany. St. James Hotel—Ex. Governor Encias Robinson, of Elmira, and Congressman Horace F. Face, of California. Albematic Hotel—Congressman James B. Weaver, of Iowa, and Judge F. M. Finch, of the New York Court of Appeals. Striterant House—Captain Milton Hastion, U. S. N., and Judge F. R. Westbrook, of Klugston, N. V. Everett House—Colonel W. B. Beck, U. S. A. B. Bander Hotel—General James S. Negley, of Pittsburg, and ex-Governor J. B. Page, of Vermont. Grand Central Hotel—Edward Backus, U. S. Consul at Para, Brazu. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Jacqueminot roses sell at retail for \$2 each. Sleighs took the place of the Boulevard stages

One of the new colors is called bishop's violet. It is a deep shade of blue.

No ash-barrels have been emptied since Saturday in some parts of Harlem.

The travel last week on the elevated railways was the largest this year.

The Marquis habit is a masculine-looking coat worn over a plush waistcoat.

Black gloves are no longer worn in the evening except with an entirely black toilet. Little progress is now making on the New-York approach of the East River Bridge.

Many of the new evening corsages are lace down he front, and are made high at the throat and

The Rev. George Muller, the founder of the Bristol Orphanages in England, now in this city, is eighty years of age.

The New-York Central Railroad and other through

ines are adding a large number of locomotives heir equipment.

Three years ago there were three weeks of sleighing in Central Park. There are indications of a better record this year. Many wagons were seen yesterday assisting,

means of connecting ropes, the locomotion of other wagons more heavily laden.

The suit of Edwin R. Harwood against the Old Men's Unsectarian Home, at Mott Haven, has been decided in favor of the plaintiff. The newest evening gloves are made to meet the sleeves, no matier what the length may be. Some

of them reach to the shoulder. The funeral of Dr. Henry C. Caffrey took place yest-rday at his house, No. 315 Madison-ave. The Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., read the burial ser-

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"Refrigerader cars, passengers on ice" was written in the thick frost on the window of a car on the Third-ave, Elevated yesterday. Shivering travellers sympathized.

PRESERVING POTATOES FOR YEARS. "Preserved potatoes" are among the exports from this port. The potatoes are pressed and dried in such a way that they may be kept for years in any

FREAKS OF THERMOMETERS. The difference of temperature registered by thermometers in Broadway is singular. In some cases yesterday they varied as much as 8° or 10°, and no two were found to agree exactly.

DR. CHAPIN'S FUNERAL.

There will be no services at the house in connection with the funeral of the flev. Dr. Chapin, except a short prayer for members of the family only. The services at the church will take place at 11

A GIFT THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

The widow of Patrick Cavanagh, one of the victims of the recent accident on the orige over the Harlem River, has been presented with over \$300, the proceeds of an entertainment given Christmas Pay.

be made into the natter.

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

E. A. Wallis, provision merchant, of No. 36 Waterst., and a member of the Produce Exchange, sent notice to the Exchange yesterday of his mabuity to meet his mercantile obligations. The failure is a result of long over-trading, but the liabilities are said to be below \$3,000. William Kent and Samuel H. Stratton filed yesterday an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Joseph J. Trittenbach is the

ARREST FOR STEALING A WEDDING-RING.
Mary Kline, a coung women living at No. 202
Madison-st., visited Mrs. Mary Lawrence, at No. 218
East One-hundred-and-fifth-st., a few days ago.
When she went home she took with her Mrs. Lawrence's wedding-ring, which she stole from a bureau drawer. In the Harlem Police Court yesterday, Miss
Kline, who was arrested by Policeman Mulligan, of the Iwenty-third Precinct, was held in \$300 bail.

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A WRIT OF H BEAS CORFUS DISMISSED.

In the case of the young Englishman styling himself Lord Charles Pelham Clinton, who was arrested on a requisition from the Governor of Utah, and taken before Justice Donohue on a writ of habeas corpus, and who was remanded find a week to give time for witnesses to come on to identify him, Judge Van Vorst vesterday dismissed the writ, the prisoner having been satisfactorily identified and having promised to accompany the officers to Salt Lake City to answer the charges preferred against him there.

there.

CENSURING A DEAD MAN.

Seven jurymen considered yesterday with Coroner Herrmann the case of Junes Larse, a laborer, who was killed November 29 in a collision at the Seventy-ninth-st, crossing on the Hudson Kiver Railroad, hetwee i a hand-ear and a truck loaded with bricks. Larse was on the hand-ear. Six of the jurymen were satisfied with a piain verdict of accidental death, but the seventh insisted on presenting a verdict of his own with his clause: "I consider all of the employes of the company on the ear, including the decased man, to be censurable for not stopping the car in time."

BROOKLYN.

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Evening sleighing parties are now popular. The record of vital statistics for the week ending recember 25, gives 202 deaths, 153 births, and 77

An address of congratulation to the Rev. Father Keegan, on account of his becoming Vicar General or the Brooklyn Diocese of the Roman Cathone Church, was presented to him last evening. Leave was granted yesterday to Mrs. Mary D. Van Alsiyae to foreclose a lien for \$1,594 upon a million feet of lumber belonging to the Brooklyn Elevated

Railway Company. Railway Company.

For safekeeping Tuesday night F. Wilson, of No. 102 Grand-st., placed \$60 in the ash-barrel in his store. Yesterday morning the ash-barrel was rolled into the street without thought of its valuable contents. It had been investigated by a ragpicker before Wilson looked for his money, and he found it set.

not.

About \$1,300 has been subscribed for the Brooklyn Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The society will have rooms in the Brooklyn Labrary Building, in Montague-st., after January 3. Children confided to the care of the society will be accommodated temporarily in one of the buildings attached to St. Pecer's Hospital. R. J. Wilkins, assistant superintendent of the similar society in New-York, will have charge of the Brooklyn society until February 1.

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Thomas Southington, proprietor of a hotel on the old Coney Island road, in the town of Gravesead, yesteriay appeared at Poince Headquarters and contradicted the report made by his mother the day before, to the effect that he had been missing after a disturbance in the night, leading het to suspect that he had been murdered. He said there had been no disturbance in his hotel, and he had gone out in the morning before his mother arose.

JERSEY CITY. The jury in the suit brought by Corporation Attorney McDermott against The Econing Journal for libel rendered a verdict yesterday in Mr. McDermott's favor for \$500 and the costs.

Mayor Taussig has vetoed the contract for the oil lamps which was given to the New-York and New-Jersey Globe Gas-light Company by the Board of Police Commissioners, on the ground that it was unfairly awarded.

The claims for supplies for the out-door poor re-

maining unpaid at close of the last fiscal year amounted to \$2.977. The deficit will be placed in the tax levy of the present year.

NEWARK.

Yesterday morning the suit of Mrs. Caroline Porter against Cephas M. Woodruff was begun before Vice Chancellor Van Fleet, Mrs. Porter alleged that she employed the detendant to manage her estate after the death of her husband, and that he converted some of the property to his own use by various methods. In reply, Mr. Woodruff denied owing her anything.

A salesman employed by Martin Burne & Co., wholesale grocers, of Market-st., disappeared a few days ago, and an investigation into his accounts showed that he had collected over \$800 from customers which he had not accounted for.

STATEN ISLAND. NEWARK.

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MARINEE'S HAEBOR—At a recent meeting of the Land Commissioners at Albany a petition was ordered to be issued to William R. Grace, Mayorelect of New-York City, for a grant of land under water at Mariner's Harbor.

TOTTENVILLE—A new militia company has been organized at Tottenville and twenty-five members have been enrolled.

NEW JEPSEY

NEW-JERSEY.

ELIZABETHPORT.—The body of a woman was found buried in the snow by some railroad men, near Summitt Crossing, N. J., yesterday morning. The weman was nearly dressed, had red hair, and was about thirty years of age. An empty medicine vial was found in one of her pockets, but there was no label on it. It was supposed that she committed suicide.

HUDSON RIVER TOWNS. KATONAH.—Efforts are making to establish a pub-ic library in the village of Katonab.

BEDFORD.—Hay brings from \$26 to \$30 per ton at 3rd ord and vicinity. Straw brings from \$20 to

18VINGTON.—Daniel Wallace, a laborer in the employ of the Hamilton family at Irvington, died last week leaving \$30,000.

Chappaqua.—The Baptists of Chappaqua have organized with the following named persons as trustees: J. H. E. Whitney, H. C. St. John, H. F. Patch, M. D., Daniel G. Boyd and Arden Reynolds. They hope soon to erect a church.

Perkerill.—Messes. Ely & Ramsey, of Water-st., New-York, have purchased the foundry formerly occupied by the American Stove Works at Peeks-kill, Westchester County, and will remove their machinery to that place the middle of January. white Plains.—Thirty-five headstones furnished by the United States Government for the graves of soldiers who are buried at White Plains and vicinity arrived there a few days ago. They are ten inches wide, two and half inches thick and will stand two feet out of the ground.

LONG ISLAND.

GREAT SOUTH BAY .- The water in Great South Buy has been very low for several days. Hundreds of bushels of oysters have been killed by exposure. East Marton.—Mrs. Emma Clark, of East Marion, EAST MARION.—Mrs. Emma Clark, of East Marion, last Tuesday, while engaged in pinning clothes on a line, and having a clothes-pin in her mouth, tripped and fell violently to the ground. The pin was forced into her mouth and down her throat. Her throat was badly lacerated, but she will probably

recover.

BLUE POINT,—James Cash, of Blue Point, who was indicted last October for assault with intent to kill T. M. Griffing, of Patchogue, and released on ball, was surrendered yesterday by his bondsmen, and returned to the Riverhead Jail.

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HYDE PARK.—James Bertill, a brakeman on the
Long Island Kailread, slipped from the platform of
a freight car bound east Thesday afternoon. Bertill clung to the railing on the step, and was dragged
from Hyde Park to Minneols before being discovered. His right leg was terribly crushed, rendering amputation at the time necessary to save his
life.

MR. GIRO AGAIN ARRESTED.

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Professor John Fiske will deliver a course of lectures on "American Political Ideas," before the collegate class of Mrs. Recei? school, before the collegate class of Mrs. Recei? school, before the collegate class of Mrs. Recei? and will survey the subject of self-government generally.

An Unickered Color-Maker.

An Damk, a Chinaman, was arrested yesterday by the United States authorities for carrying on an unliceosed eight manufactors at No. 105 Park-st. About 20,000 chars were found on the premises. United States Commissioner Osborn held the prisoner for examination in \$500 bail.

At the Coroner's effice yesterday not a single case was reported for investigation. The like has not happened for years. Just before the time for clossing in the evening the death certificate of a baby, Mary St. Joseph Smith, that had died at No. 120 West Thirty-first-st from the effect of a fall, was sent over from the Busean of Vital Statistics.

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Veniere waited for cities at his noises in Culous-square and endeavored to decoy him into drinking. Giro was on his guard, however, according to my instructions, and refused to drink with the men at all. He had never seen Veniere before in his life and had little conversation with him and soon left the party. In my mind, this meeting was evidently arranged in the hope of getting Giro to drinking and talking about his private affairs, and these men thought they could use the conversation afterward to deter Giro from testifying in the Christiancy case. Giro, however, fearing that the men might attempt to drink miss as to get him out of the city, would not drink with them on any condition, although they insisted moon his being' sociable' with them. Failing in their design of getting Giro drunk and thus getting him at a disadvantage, these men, in desperatior, now come forward with the charge of subornation, as a last resort. They will never dare to let the case go before the Grand Jury; so here it will drop, I suppose, as far as their action is concerned."

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John N. Oliver, of counsel for Mrs. Christianey, and Mrs. Christianey herself yesterday demed posi-tively to at either of them had had any connection at any time with any proceedings for the arrest of Gro and said that they had taken no part in any lieged conspiracy or effort of any kind to prevent Gro from testifying in the case.

A little Georgia boy who wrote to Santa Claus for a pony was wise enough to add; "Poscrat, in he is a mule, Pies ty his behine legs." - Atlanta Constitution.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

TO DAY, Sun rises..... 7-24 | Sun -sts..... 4-11 | Clock fast.SuoSacc Moou II es.... 6-23 | Moot souths | 0:12 | Moon's age, day-.25 HIGH WATER TO-DAY - A. M. 829 Host Hook. 6:25 (100), Island. 6:40 (10s) island. 6:40 (10s) island. 8:29 High WATER TO-DAY - P. M. 8andy Hook. 6:54 (60), Island. 7:12 (Hell Gats 9:01

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. FROM RIO JANEIRO, ETC.-BY STEAMSHIP CITY OF RIO JANEIRO.

Stebbins, C R
Gilbert, E J
Niches, Henry M
Miner, Mrs C C
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Direct, C C
Henwood, C Castro, C Herman, T Betn, G A.le, L. F de Rojos, D de H jos, T Elank, H C Moere, T Dengrement, E M Allen, G C Houston, the Rev Mr and Mrs James F Lee, Moss C g Pearson, John F Brown, J Johnston, A

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK DEC 29, 1850.

ABRIVED. Str Ehtwindda (Br), APan, Cardiff 11 days, with mose an seeingers to tien F Buller.

Str Sorrento (rt. Potter, Hull Dec 12, with mise and pasengers to Sanderson & Son.

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Sir Newhi in (B1), Grant, Newcastle 21 days, we ballast to Simpson & Spence.

Sir City of ito Janeiro, Lewis, Rio Janeiro Dec 7, Bahia 10, Permambuco 12, Para 17, and St. Thomas 23, with mide and passengers to C.H. Mallore & Co. Sir Felica (Ger), Minier, Laguayra Dec 16, Porto Caballo 17, and Curacoa 20, with coffee, etc. to Dallett, Roulron & Co. Sir Alene Br), Elder, Maracaisto Dec 16, with coffee, etc, to Pim. Forwood & Co. Sir Alene (Br), Hughes, Jacmel Dec 12, Aux Cayes 13, Petit Gonaive 16, Port-an-Prince 18, and Kingston, Ja, 22, with fru 1, etc. to Pim. Forwood & Co. Sir Albeinarie, Mallet, Lewes, Del, with midse to Old Domin-100 Sec 26.

100 Set Co.

Str Francousa, Williams, Portland, Me, with indee and passengers to J F Amos.

Ship Theodore if Rand (of Parraboro, NS), Potter, Philan 65 days, with empty barrels and old iron to order, vessel to Scammell Bros.

SUNSET-WIND-At Sandy Hook, moderate, NW: snowing and dark. At City Island, light, NW, thick snow. CLEVRED.

Strs Bothma (Pr), Murphy, Livernool, Vernon H Brown & Cle Simoon Br), Strakes, Livernool, Vernon H Brown & Co. Simoon Br), Strakes, Livernool, Seager Bros. Ferdinand on Lesseps Fr), Hartwer, Havre, L de Bohan, State of Pelmsylvania dir. Hitchie, Ghasgow, Austin faidwin & Co. Vio., Br), Sephona, Copenhagen, Soarer Bros. Kate (Br), Jeffells, Gavin Gordinand, Co. Strakes, Mainrasa and Na-san, via Fernandina, Cli Sailory & Co. General Whitner, Coleman, New Oreans, Bogert & Morzan, Morre Casile, Reed, Charleston, J. W Quintard & Co., Hatteras, Boaz, Nortois, Oic Dominion Sa Co. Regulatar, Doane, Philaseiphia, Wm P Clyde & Co. City of Columbus, Fi her, Savannah, Ga. Geo Yonge, Manhattan, Kelley, Norloik, City Point and Richmond, Old Dominion Sa Co. Ships Jamie Cibals, Rotet, Montevideo, Corner 3ros & Co. Charles if Marshal, Huiculinson, Lon on, G H Marshall, Berss Nathousi Eagle, Beese, Trieste, Hermann Koon & Co. Tree see Mayo (Span), Gamedro, Sanlander of Ribbo, Zuricalday & Argambia.

Sent's J A datalisid (Br), Hatfield, Parrsboro, C W Bertany, John Douglass, Parker, Brunswick, Ga, Warres Ray; Nellie Staw, Hall, Lisbon, Simpson, Clapp & Co. Vandaria, Alley, Norwica, Conn, Chas Tuing, S P Godwin, Williams, Stamford, Miscella & Rey, Confederal Miscella & Gray, Merchan, Conn, Chas Tuing, S P Godwin, Williams, Stamford, Miscella & Rey, Confederal & Gray, Levent & Gorden, Confederal & Gray, Levent & Gray, Confederal &

Lospon, Dec 29—dark Digmar (Russ), Capt Lundelin, from Newry New 3 for Balamore, has put back to r nineuth leak r. The vessel reperied as having been in collision on Sunday last with the ship Oberon, and which is supposed to have

foundered, was the bark Ginseppe (Ital). Capt Raffe, which salled from London Dec 18 for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS POREIGN FORTS

BRINGL Dec 29—Arrived, atr Somerset, from New-York, BREMEN, Dec 29—Arrived, atr Alverton, from Savannah, BATONNE, Dec 29—Arrived, atr Rheola (Br.), from New-York, CASDIFF, Dec 29—Arrived, atr Rheola (Br.), from New-York, HABLE Dec 29—Arrived, atr Rhadla (From New-York, HABLE Dec 29—Arrived, atr Rhadla, from New-York via Plymouth.

Plymouth.

LONDON, Dec 29-Str Caledonian, from Boston, has passed the Lozard.

the Lizard.

Livercool, Dec 29—Arrived, str Bohemian, from Boston, Sailed, str Hiyrian, for Boston, Offensorown, Dec 29—Sailed, str City of Brussels, from Liverpool for New-York.

Arrived the 28th inst, str Hilnois, from Philadelphia for Liverpool, AMERICAN PORTS.

BALTIMORE, Dec 29-Cleared, str Ayrshite (Br), Bordeaux, elsize (Br. Bristol. Arrived, stra Sea Guil, Charleston; W Whilldin Philadelphia. Bostov, Dec 29—Arrived, stra Panther. Philadelphia: Nor-

Arrived, sits Sea Gill, Charles Panther. Philadelphia: Norman, Philadelphia. Cleared, sits Manitoban, Liverpool: Bulgarian, Lave-pool: Gleared, sits Manitoban, Liverpool: Bulgarian, Lave-pool: Sacinnian, Glasgow, Saxon, Philadelphia, Neptune, New-York. Salied, sit D H Miller, Bultimore, Charleston, Dec 29-Arrived, sit Prince Solitykof. Cardiff. Delawane Bheakwarth. Dec 29-Arrived, sit Florida. Sailed lost might, sit Albemarie, for New York. New Gone Laws Dec 29-Arrived, sit Alexandres Brids. New Gone Laws Dec 29-Arrived, sit Drumding, Liverpool. Philadelphia, Dec 29-Arrived, sit Drumding, Liverpool. Cleared, sits Equator. Fall River, Ashland Norfolk; Aries Boston; Hercules, Providence; Tomawanda, Providence, Savannall, Dec 29-Arrived, sit Jumais, Philadelphia, Sailed, sits Gate City, New-York; Prince Solitykoff (Br), Charleston.

San Filancia, Dec 29-Arrived, sit City of Panama, from Pamama.

FOREIGN SHIPPING.

CALCUTTA, Dec 28—Saited, ship Farragut, Small, for New York,
LONDON, Dec 29—Saited—23d inst. Marianna II; Perieur,
26th inst. Jessie Burrill, Macauley, Speranza (Capt Ander26th), the inter for Fairimore, 27th inst, Alevel, Dronningen,
the inter for Delaware Breakwater; Johanne Angust, for
Savannah; Orontes, Sionada: 28th inst, Aurora (Caut Merriman), Charlotte Young, the inter for Delaware Breakwater;
Professor Lenture, for New York; Stills a ster, Rarik, the latter
for Penascola: Violet, 23th inst, blue S. Hart, Missouri, the
latter for S. W. Pass; Natant
Arrived—24th inst. Arcangelo Padre, John B. Adams, Salon;
25th inst. Armonia (Capt Savareze), Athalia, Chas. R. Lewis,
Panhue David, 26th inst. Fidolio, Gatenberg, Svanen (Capt
Olsen); 27th inst. Agra, Chaslotta, Pigua, Vuig, 28th inst.
Albert Russell, (langer Rolf, Italia, Scot'a Bay; 29th inst.
Transit (Capt Hager.)
MELROURER, Dec 25—Arrived, bark Albert Russell, Carver,
from New York.

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